and are for inside or outside both. You banking the game and winning all the money. Some other player wishes to take your end of the game, you only have to make the shift of one dice, gf on the outside and clean him up in she order. This set is worth its weightingold, and you would not sell them for ten times the cost if you did not you where to get another set like them, rese dies are our pride and every set is sted thoroughly before leaving.

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Frank J. Hewlett Tells About Yokohama Jubilee Celebration

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Blectric Money Drawer.

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workmenship, followed by an officer of his court, on horselack, all making an important control of the parade. The bands generally consisted of five musicians, four beating drums and a leader playing a flute. Take an ordinary beer legs, knock out the two lides and you have a typical Japanese drum. After the band would follow a stiffed elephant, then a score or more of ribitren pulling a tail figure in full unitative many of the corners were reacted platforms high enough as a sufficed elephant, then a score or more of ribitren pulling a tail figure in full unitative many of the corners were reacted platforms high enough so that you could were devoted for the time bellag to the day were devoted for the time bellag to the day in the sating a performances. They were welfor plays, mostly representing of the day in the sating a performances. They were welfor plays, mostly representing of the day in the sating and the public is referred to the sating performances. They were welfor plays mostly representing of the day in the sating and the public is referred to the sating performances. They were welfor plays, mostly representing of the day of the port of plays in the sating performances. They were welfor plays, mostly representing of the day in the sating performances. They were welfor plays mostly representing of the day of the port of plays in the sating performances of the sating performances. They were welfor plays mostly representing of the port of plays in the sating performances of the sating performance of the sating performance of th

SOME MISGIVINGS SHOWS MUCH ACTIVITY IN STOCK MARKET

Speculative Element Does Not Like the Sudden Jump in Prices.

UNITED STATES STEEL BACKBONE OF TRADING

Copper on the Decline, but Crop Prospects Are Highly Favorable.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- In face of some nisgivings in the professional speculative position, the stock market last week stood firm and then forged upwards. The represents the highest touched since 1996, with a rapid approach in averages to change records, constitutes the ground of the misgivings over the stability of prices at the present altitude.

The backbone of the market might be said to be United States Steel, which focused attention by reason of the dividend meeting on Tuesday and the publication then of earnings for the June 30

Quarterly carnings of the United States Copper Prices Decline

Copper Prices Decline

Commercial, financial, industrial and agricultural conditions and prospects continue such as to afford a buttress to stock market values. To the copper trade is found a rather marked divergence from the general improving tendency. Prices of the metal have declined again, and the high rate of production forces offerings on the market at concessions without bringing out demand sufficient to take up supplies. Crop advices have been highly favorable from the grain fields, including corn and wheat, but the reported deterioration of cotion was the cause of anxiety.

The premonitory symptoms of the interior demand for currency for crop moving purposes and the increase of money requirements in mercantile branches has stiffened interest rates, but has not impaired confidence in the security of the money market.

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Funds are procurable with facility
broad in anticipation of the later outgo
f merchandise exports, and the placing some new American securities with reigners makes an additional supply of schange. These factors have lowered exchange. These factors have lowered foreign exchange rates as the interest rate advanced, but did not affect the outgo to South America.

WONG BOW CHEUNG COMMITTED TO TOMBS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Wong Bow eral days in Salt Lake City and is registered at the Wilson. Matuda Woung, as he insists on being C. S. DESCH, a wealthy merchant of grand Junction, Colo, arrived in the city who shot and killed his vice-consul, Dr. the Knutsford.

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IRON AND STEEL TRADE

As Result of Demand, There Is General Slight Advance in

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Activity and trength continued to be the features of the fron and steel trade throughout the week. Sales of foundry iron aggregated about 40,000 tons, but only about 10,000 tons of steel making from have been sold because consumers are not yet ready to meet the advanced position of the furnaces having basic iron to sell for the last quarter of this year.

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In steel products the greatest activity has been in steel plates and shapes and fabricated material. Some independent streetural mills have advanced their minimum on shapes to \$1.40, but there are a number of quotations of \$1.35 still out which would be respected.

For all new business the Carnegis Steel company is now asking \$1.30 for bars and \$1.40 for plates and shapes. The American Steel and Wire company advanced prices of nails and other wire products \$2 per ton as anticipated, and the National Tube company is expected to announce an advance of \$2 per ton on steel pipe on Monday.

Railroads have placed only small orders for rails, including 7800 tons for the Santa Fe and 3600 tons for the Denver & Rio Grande, but they have placed contracts for 10.009 additional cars and 15,000 are now under negotiations, one-third for the Baltimore & Ohio.

There has been a rush to place orders for fabricated steel and also to furnish specifications on old contracts to obtain shipment at the earliest possible time. Contracts during the week have aggregated 25,000 tons, making a total for the month of 160,000 tons.

During the month Northern pig iron has advanced 75 cents to \$1 and Southern iron \$1 to \$150 per ton.

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In Hotel Corridors

H. O. HARKNESS, who is known all over Idaho as "the man who owns Mc-Cammon," is stopping at the Gullen hotel. Mr. Harkness, it is said, is sole possessor of every saloon, hotel and business block in McCammon, besides being a wealthy cattle man. When the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line met at the junction of McCammon, Mr. Harkness bought up the whole town site and constructed numerous buildings, anticipating that the big boom would strike McCammon. But fortune vecred, and the boom settled instead on Pocatello, twenty-four miles up the road. ty-four miles up the road.

FRED C. JENSEN, a wealthy sheep man of Mount Pleasant, arrived in Salt Lake City Sunday, after a visit to the Senttle exposition and a tour on the Pa-dific coast. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jensen and their daughter. They are stopping at the Cullen.

W. E. GARD, owner of several large thicago hotels, is registered at the Cul-en and will spend several days looking wer the ground here with a view to tarting a new hotel in Salt Lake City.

MRS NORMAN GALT, Mrs. S. Liv-lagstone Breese and the Misses Marion and Gertrude Lutz, prominent social lead-ers of Washington, D. C., are stopping at the Knutsford.

H. C. WOOD of Ogden and Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City, who own some of the biggest eattle interests in the state of Idaho, registered at the Knuis-ford Symptom

J. C. SULLIVAN, Mrs. Sullivan and heir daughter of Eureka, Utah, are pending a week's pleasure trip here, ad are registered at the Collen. Mr. sullivan is superintendent of one of the ig mines in Eureka.

WILLIAM M ROYLANCE, a promin-nt business man of Provo and one of the leaders in the Commercial club of that city, is stopping at the Cullen.

GUENTHE VON RUEXLEBEN, a Ber-

MRS. M. F. HAGERHORST of Indian-apolis, who has many friends in Salt Lake City, is stopping at the Knuts-ford.

B. S. NUNN a well-known mining man of Pioche, Nev. is here on business and may be found at the Wilson hotel.

J. A. CARMICHAEL, prominently con-nected with the big new smelter at Toocle, is registered at the Wilson.

J. W. BANBURY, a prominent business man of Clear Lake, Idaho, is stopping at the Kenyon. W. E. WILMOT, a well-known Denver business man, and his wife are registered at the Knutsford.

R. R. RIPLEY, a Western Pacific rall-road official, of San Francisco, is at the Cullen.

E. BRULE, a well-known Butte, Mont, aining man, is stopping at the Knuts-

J. G. O'MALLEY, a wealthy cattle man of Phoenix, Ariz., is stopping at the Ken-. . .

sons subject to military duty under the penalty of being considered deserters. The government has also placed a ban on the sale of foreign papers containing accounts of recent events in Cata-DR. J. R. EARLE of Price and C. W. Hodgson of Park City are at the Wilson. A. G. KIRBY, a prominent business man of Reno, is registered at the Culien.

W. A. CRANE, a Montpeller, Idaho, cattle man, is stopping at the Cullen. G. W. ABEL, a mining man of Battle Mountain, Nev., is at the Cullen. DONALD MACLEOD of Washington, D. C., is at the Wilson hotel.

DR SPAULDING of Silver City is stop-

IN RAILROAD WORLD

Receives Promotion. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—W. H. Tayloe, general passenger agent of the Southern rallway, today became general agent
of the freight and passenger department
of the road, with headquarters at Denver,
Colo. H. F. Cary, for several years assistant general passenger agent at Washington, assumed office as general passenger agent.

Ohio Chorus to Visit Zion. The celebrated Ohio male chorus, "vic-tors of a hundred contests," will arrive in Sait Lake City on Tuesday, Septem-her 7, in a special train. These noted singers are en route from the Alaska-Yu-kon-Pacific exposition, where they have been taking part in the great musical contests held there. They are giving concerts in various cities en route.

Spokane Is Ready to Entertain the National Irrigation Congress

Special to The Tribune.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. I.—Everything is in readiness for the seventoenth sersions of the National Irrigation Congress in Spokane August 2 to 14, when experts will discuss problems or reclaiming arid and swamp lands, forestry, deep waterways, good roads, home building and the conservation of the country's natural resources. George E. Harstow of Texas will preside, and among the 4000 delegates will be representatives from every state and territory in the Union and the provinces in Canada, thirty diegates from Europe, the southern republics and the Orient; also several cabine officers, officials of the United States forestry and reclamation services, railroad presidents, bankers engineers, farmers, orbardists and truck gardeners.

Various stages of the development of the Facilie Northwest will be shown by elaborate floats and other devices in two parades of progress and a march in review of the industrial and irrigation army, 10,000 men and thirty-five bands of music, in Riverside avenue, on August 10, 11 and 12, when the electrical illuminations and decorations will be the most pretentious ever attempted in this part of the West. There will also be demonstrations of fourteen methods of supplying moisture to the land by artificial means and exchibits of products. One of the entertainment features is a public initiation of the delegates to the congress into the Mysterious Order of E-Nak-Ops and the installation of the supprime officers under the direction of imperial kopsane Scabury Merritt and his staff, on the evening of Friday, August 13. There will also be a series of receptions, banquets and excursions to nearly lakes and resorts.

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L. G. Manne, secretary of the Spokane

viloen, La Mesa, N. M. Thore will be a public reception at Masonic temple in the evening.

August 10. morning—Gifford Pinchot, United States forester; R. E. Campbell, forestry department Camada; George S. Long Tacoma; F. W. Mulkey and E. T. Allen, Portland, Or.; N. Kaumanns, Imperial German agricultural attache. Afternoon—John Barrett, director of International Bureau of South American Republics, Dr. W. J. McGee, Washington, D. C.; J. N. Teal, joint conservation committee, Portland, Or. Alex McPherson, Bolse, Ida; N. W. Harris, Chicago, Evening—Samuel Hill, president Washington State Good Ronds association, and Samuel Lancaster, highway expert. Seattle,

August 11, morning—United States Senator Francis C. Newlands, Nevada; Howard Eillott, president Northern Pacific Railway company; Liberty Hyde Bailey, director New York State College of Agriculture: D. C. Menny, consulting ongineer United States reclamation service; Prederick H. Griswold, Chicago, Congressman Miles Poindexter, Washington, Afternoon—Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, F. R. Gooding, former governor of Idaho; Clarence Johnson, Afternoon—Richard A. Ballinger, sacretary of the interior, F. R. Gooding, former governor of Idaho; Clarence Johnson, Raiph S. Hosmer, chairman territorial conservation commission of Hawail; A. C. Campbell, United States department of

John H. Lewis, state engineer of Oregon, Ralph S. Hosmer, chairman territorial conservation commission of Hawail; A. C. Campbell, United States department of justice.

August 12, morning—Alva Adams, former governor of Colorado, A. C. True, director office of experiment stations. Prof. Samuel Fortier, chief of irrigation investigations: Prof. O. L. Waller, irrigation expert, Washington State college Mrs. Emmons, Oak Bluffs, Mass., state vice president Woman's National Rivers and Harbors congress. Afternoon—United States Scnator Thomas Carter, Montana,

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